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# TYING UP TRAFFIC **ON SUBWAY LINE**

Throngs See Flames Destroy All but Frame of Vehicle in the Bronx.

FIRE CAUSE NOT KNOWN

Blaze Occurs on Elevated Structure on West Farms Branch at 163d Street.

A wooden car afire at One Hundred and Sixty-third Street and Westheater Avenue—the fifth subway dahap in less than a week-tied up traffic above One Hundred and Fiftyminth Street on the West Farms branch, from 1.87 until 3.15 A. M. today, causing discomfort and delay to hundreds of passengers going north and south.

The tracks are elevted in this sec-Mon, and thousands watched the blaze in the air.

At the point where the par burned, the tracks are seventy-five feet in the air. The car burned like tinder and when the firemen left the scene, only the trucks and uted frame remained on the track. The heat and smoke from such a blaze down in the subway proper must cer-tainly have resulted in filling the tube with the same stifling fumes that killed one person and overcame 700 last week.

The fire, so high in the air, was spectacular and thousands of persons in The Bronx turned out to witness the strange spectacle of firemen fighting a blaze on the elevated struc-

The car was on the "layup," or middle track, between two steel cars. The elevated structure of the subway reaches its highest point there. Workmen had been making repairs on the car when it caught fire from some unknown cause. The blaze ignited the oil soaked axles and underpinning and in a short time the entire car

A policeman in the street below saw drops of burning oil trickling down through the ties and heard cries of "Fire!" Firemen under Battalion Chief Jones came and raised ladders was shut off at 1.37, which stopped all

there and returned south. Transfers dissolution of the home." were given out to the Third Avenue third Street and the Westchester sur-

face lines until 3.15. of the suspension of traffic reached vorce. points downtown, hundreds of automobiles and taxicabs made a rush for

sengers to their homes.

There seemed little prospect to-day of eliminating the wooden cars from the subway any time soon. General Manager Hedley, at his home in South Yonkers, said last night that the Interborough had made no arrangements to equip the subway with all-steel cars. He said the communication from the Public Service Commission on the subject was not an order, and that, anyway, it would be impossible to equip the subway with all steel cars by May 1."

#### CAPT. SCOTT DECLINES.

Police Commissioner Woods an-nounced yesterday that Capt. Julian Fairfax Sott. N. Y. N. G., who had been offered the post of Second Deputy

Police Commissioner, had declined it because of private business obligations. Commissioner Woods said be regret-ted Capt. Scott's decision. Capt. Scott was formerly Deputy Street Commis-sioner in Mayor Gaynor's Administra-tion.

# NOODEN CARBURNS. Votes for Women = Divorce for Women? "No!" Answers a California Woman Voter



Miss Clara SchlingReyde Replies to Mrs. Scott's Charge That Suffrage Disrupts the Home, Declaring Ballots Are Better Than Bridge for Housewives.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Is there a direct relation between votes for women and an increased divorce rate? Do women who have the suffrage become less efficient wives and home-makers?



We have heard the anti-suffragist answers to these questions. Says Mrs. William Forse Scott, author of many books on government and economics and organizer of State and National anti-suffrage work: "If the Suffrage Amendment is made a law is New York next fall. I believe the number of homes disrupted by divorce will increase in New York.

I am convinced votes for women will not make for domestic peace; that political activity for women will have a malefic influence upon the domestic side of their

"If women want to count for some thing in the political field they must develop an independent, aggressive fighting attitude. And the home will suffer for it. Another probable cause of divorce is the way in which private duties will be sacrificed to public du- times," she admitted, with quiet satties. There are wives whose moral isfaction. She had an admirable opresistance will be weakened and over- portunity to study Woman Suffrage to the tracks about 300 feet below the come by political activity. Even in operation in a populous State, pre-Intervale station, and telephoned the when there is no moral surrender the senting the complex problems of any company to shut off the power. The political world, with its informal, highly civilized community. alarm went in about 1.20. The power hurly - burly relationships, must I read to her Mrs. Scott's coarsen the fine fibre of women. When trains north and southward above women become politicians some homes known to one man, that were disrupt-One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street. will undoubtedly founder on the rock ed by woman suffrage. After the power above One Hun- of dissension between a Democratic dred and Forty-ninth Street had been wife and a Republican husband, or names of the families?" Miss Schling-

elevated, but passengers desiring to there are many of us who believe cause of their downfall? elevated, but passengers desiring to go in other directions had to pay an extra fare. There was further inconvenience in the vicinity of the fire, as the work of the firemen suspended traffic on the One Hundred and Sixty
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when all the pasengers from north- frage -Miss Clara M. Schlingheyde bound trains were turned loose there, heyde of California-whom I asked a large force of police reserves was for a new answer to the question of required to keep order. When news the effect of woman suffrage on di-

"It seems to me all Mrs. Scott's sombre arguments and forebodings One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street may be disposed of in a single sento solicit business in carrying the pas- tence," Miss Schlingheyde said with a smile.

> "If Votes for women in operation were such a menace to the home, if it really effected disastrous changes in the nature of women, if it had frequently brought about separations between husbands and wives, all the suffrage amendments that have been passed would have been repealed long ago. You know the proverb about the proof of the pudding. The proof of equal suffrage is in the working of it. Wherever it has once been given a fair trial there has been no attempt of any importance to bring back the old order."

Miss Schlingheyde is now with the Empire State Committee, No. 305 Fifth Avenne, which is putting forth such efforts for the fateful 1915

amendment. But she worked in California all through the campaign of 1911, which resulted in giving the vote to women. Then she lived there two years longer. "I voted eight

I read to her Mrs. Scott's remarks about the five families in Washington,

"Why docan't she mention the shut off, north bound trains unloaded vice versa. All this makes for the heyde inquired caustically. "Or why not let the families make their own Which sounds gloomy enough, as admissions as to suffrage being the

happy because the wife and mother was given the opportunity to vote.

"It isn't votes for women that make divorces. It's much more likely to be tango parties and bridge whist and the other frivolities which take up a woman's time and attention and benefit neither her nor the community. Why is it a woman may leave her home every day in the week to play bridge and be called a weet, feminine creature, while if she spends one afternoon a menth at a Suffrage meeting her home life is thought to be menaced?"

Not being an anti-suffragist, I couldn't answer that question. But I reminded Miss Schlingheyde that Mrs. Scott foresaw frequent absences from

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"That isn't how it works out in California," the woman voter before me explained. "The women don't have to run after the politicians in order to judge them and to decide intelligently the various issues. On

done. In San Francisco they have the California Civic Centre, which grew out of the College Equal Suffrage League and which now in-cludes some four thousand women from every walk in life. Every frage League and which now includes some four thousand women from every walk in life. Every month the Centres give two luncheons and two dinners, with probably four or five hundred women at each one. The leading politicians and opposing candidates address these gatherings on the various questions of the one. The leading politicians and op-posing candidates address these gath-erings on the various questions of the day. The Centre is absolutely impar-

erings on the various questions of the day. The Centre is absolutely impartial, and each party is allowed to present its side. Then each woman listener forms her judgment independently and in due time expresses it by the ballot. One of the most conservative men's clube in San Francisco has already copied this woman-levised plan of political education. It no more interferes with the performance of her private duties than any social function she might attend.

"If politics developed in wives 'an aggressive, irrlependent, fighting attitude,' that development would have taken place long ago. Women have had plenty of politics in their clubs, not to mention the historics societies. But temperate discussion, even with their opponents, is the political method of the voting women I have seen. And the men have responded splendidly. Without putting away chivalry they have added justice. Husbande and wives ge to the polls together, wheeling the baby carriage between them, and I know of several instances where they voted different tickets in perfect amity, "Those who think women voters



are opposed to the home and its interests should consider some of the laws which Californian women have worked for since their enfranchisement. Among them are equal guardianship act, an act providing for the abatement of disorderly houses, an act establishing a State training school for delinquent girls, an act requiring fathers to support illegitimate children, the free use of the public schools as civic centres, making kindergartens a part of the public school system, the establishment of a standard of weights and measures, the payment of pensions to public school teachers and State registration for nurses.

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"During the first session of the Legislature after women veted overy measure they worked for concerned the child and the home, and every measure was passed. They asked for only one appropriation—\$200,000 for a training school for delinquent girls.

"Even the men who opposed giving the vote to California women are strongty in favor of it now." concluded Miss Schlingheyde. "In Sacramento they have a woman's lobby, a headquarters where women of all shades of opinion are represented, and the most important members of the Legislature are not ashamed to come so many more interests in common."

#### GATHER FOR VOTES BATTLE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Supporters of woman's suffrage and opponents alike were arriving here to-day from different sections of the country in readiness for

iffs is thought to be menaced?"

Not being an anti-suffragist, I couldn't answer that question. But I reminded Miss Schlingheyde that Mrs. Scott foresaw frequent absences from home as the lot of the woman voter, because of the demands of the political organizations to which she must belong.

"That isn't how it works out in California," the woman voter before me explained. "The women don't have to run after the politicians in order to judge them and to decide intelligently the various issues. On the contrary, the politicians are extremely pleased if the women will listen to them.

"Here is an example of how it is done. In San Francisco they have the California Civic Centre, which

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sandwich for two cents. The foregoing poor man's buffet of City Hall Park from a stand now being erected by Nathan Straus.

The milk stands run under Mr. Straus's direction are an institution of the hot weather months, but because of the fact that the number of persons out of work is unusually large, it was decided to open the stand with the additional inducements six months earlier.

Workmen began to put together the gether the poor man's restaurant

will not be for the male grown-ups

JOY RIDE COSTS \$20,000.

Crippled Girl Gets Damages Fron Anto Owner.

it was a costly joy ride that John A. Kilgallon, son of Luke Kilgallon, a wealthy real estate dealer of Far Rockaway, took after a ball at Fur Rock the night of Aug. 20, 1912. While flying along at a rate of sixty miles an hour, with four girls in his auto, he ran the car into a wagon. Cella Welstead, daughter of John Wel.

stead, who was only fourteen years old her spine that she will be a cripple for life.

She filed suit against young Kilgallon for \$56,000 damages, and to-day in the Queens County Supreme Court was awarded \$20,000.

The crippled girl, very pale and weak, was carried into court by her father and placed on a cushion in a recitining chair.

# MRS. GHEE, BACK, **ADMITS SHE KNEW** OF OPHUM PLOT

"Opium Queen' Weeps as She Says She 'Couldn't Stand Husband.'

HELD IN \$15,000 BAIL

Met Chinese in Sailor Boarding House Her Husband Conducted.

Mrs. Sophia Ghee, the alleged oplum queen, arrived to-day on the Philadelphia from Liverpool, where she was arrested at the request of the Federal authorities and returned to this

She was met at Quarantine by As sistant United States District Attorney Edwin Stanton and Inspector Walters, Murphy and Hokenson, taken before United States Commissioned Houghton and held in \$15,000 on a charge of conspiracy.

Mrs. Ghee's arrest is in connection with an alleged plot to land optum is this country illegally from steame plying between here and England John Marron, a fireman on the Lusi tania, was caught while trying to smuggle 200 cans of the drug from the steamer.

In a short time Stanton rounded up eight persons charged with being mixed up in the smuggling of the drug in large duantities. The second capture was that of James Murphy, storekeeper on the Adriatic. Thompson, his assistant, Yung Fun, a Chinese chop sucy merchant in Brooklyn, and four Japanese, were likewise ap-

prehended.

Kasulji Toda, a Japanese living at No. 50 Smith Street, was the last man to be captured. He is said to be the brains and the financial backer of the opium ring. Through letters and cablegrams in his possession the identity of Mrs. Ghee was learned.

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It was her particular business to dispose of the drug. She had taken passage on the Baltic, which sailed three weeks ago for Liverpool, and Toda was on his way to the pier, it was said, to sail with her. Mrs. Ghee sailed before she could be apprehended. A request was cabled to the immigration authorities at Liverpool to deport the woman. She consented to return to New York.

Mrs. Ghee is a ruddy faced little Englishwoman of thirty. She is, rather good looking and is well dressed. When seen in the District Attorney's office she said that there was nothing to say.

"What's the use?" she answered, with tears in her eyes. "They've got me. I have no lawyer. There's no use for one. I can't say that I wasn't mixed up in this, for I was.



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raised her veil to wipe away the tears.

"Yes, I'm married. I left my husband two months ago, and the trip I made here at that time was the first I had ever made to this country.

"My husband runs a sailors' boarding house, mostly Chinese trade, I don't know any Japs, but I know some Chinese. Over in England all the Chinese, except the very young, smoke optum. The merchants sell it to them. Anybody taking out a license can sell all he wants to.

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